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SUBJECT.

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FILE HEADING.

Foreign Scholarships.

From

The Director of Education Mr Ryan

No. 2V 580/252 Dated 10/16 May 16 Received 18/5/16

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Forwards for the information of Govt. copies of letters 3/17/2/16 & 3/18/2/16 enclosed from the Hon. Srinivasa Rao, Foreign Scholarship holder, America, ~~stating~~ ~~that~~ pleading inability to accept a loan & praying for an increase in the rate of his scholarship

NOTES AND ORDERS.

Mr Srinivasa Rao has given a list of expenses to be incurred. & incurred already & prays for increased rate of scholarship if he is required to study in the Harvard

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University or in the alternative to allow him to join a cheaper institution. I would not accept a loan. He also proposes to utilise the vacation in visiting factories manufacturing "Dyes from natural sources" to enhance his value as a teacher. He also requests orders on the question of fees. The file containing the previous papers are before the Secretary. Put in continuation for orders.

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That he is informed. Look into what to deal with the W[illegible]

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE.

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Bangalore, 10th May 1916.

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From

RAO BAHADUR M. SHAMA RAO, ESQ., M.A.,
Inspector-General of Education in Mysore.

To

P.G. D'Souza, Esq., B.A., B.L.,
Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
Departments of Education & Agriculture.

SIR,

In continuation of my letter No.20676/874 dated 14th April 1916 recommending the enhancement of Mr. M.G. Srinivasa Rao's scholarship, I have the honour to forward herewith for the information of Government copies of letter dated 17th March 1916 and of its enclosure from Mr. Srinivasa Rao stating that he is unable to accept a loan and praying for an increase in the rate of his scholarship.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

M. Shama Rao

Inspector General.

TNR.

Letter dated 17th March 1916 from Mr. M.G. Srinivasa Rao, Mysore Scholar in America, to the Inspector General of Education in Mysore.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication dated the 4th February, informing me that Government have been pleased to order that any addition to the scholarship required by me would be regarded and treated as a loan. I beg to submit once again some more details and to reiterate the request already made so often - for an additional grant to be sanctioned as scholarship and not as a loan.

Re. the expenses of tuition and laboratory I have requested Dr. E.P. Kohler, Professor of Organic Chemistry in Harvard to record his opinion as to whether he considers my estimate as normal or not, with the hope that his note may favour a generous consideration by Government of my request.

The tuition expenses alone for a 9 months' course amount to 190 dollars. The expenses of chemicals and apparatus may amount to any sum between 60 dollars to 100 dollars for 9 months and though I cannot give definite figures just now I have recorded the above ~~kinks~~ limits having learnt from my co-workers that the amount they had had to pay in previous years varied between those limits. This does not include either tuition fees or laboratory expenses for summer courses, which I very much wish to take in view of the fact that my period of stay here is very short and that I desire therefore to continue my work <u>during a part</u> of the summer vacation of 3 months. This may amount to about 50 dollars; The membership to certain Chemical Societies and the purchase of books and journals absolutely necessary for my studies would amount to between 10 to 20 dollars a year. The fees for degrees may amount to about 20 dollars or more a year. Thus all the above expenses which I term generally as "College expenses" may vary from a minimum of 330 dollars to a maximum

370 dollars a year. I beg here to invite attention to the fact that the price of chemicals like acetone, bromine, chloform, bensaldechyde, calcium cloride and many others which I have to use in pretty large quantities has increased four-fold since last year and may still continue to rise.

Re. the expenses of living, I have already submitted rough estimates pointing out that my mode of living costs me more in a country essentially non-vegetarian in taste and habits, than in the case of those students from India who have taken kindly and easily to meat diet. Equipment in the matte of dress, foot ware and others, for winter use has cost me already about 75 to 100 dollars apart from the £25 advanced to me as a loan by Government.

To enhance my value as a teacher, I intended during the latter part of the summer vacation to visit a few factories where they manufacture "Dyes from natural sources" and other industries involving several important chemical processes. Considering that a second visit to this country at considerable expense is impossible, it is of utmost importance that I should employ my vacation as usefully as possible, and none of the expenses involved therefor has been included in the above list. When I requested Government for an additional grant I had in view the fulfilment of some of these and I am sure that Dr. Kohler (to whom I have shown this letter), will agree with me in thinking that a visit however short it may be to plants making these dye-stuffs and other chemicals, will be of great value to me in any future research that I may undertake.

I had almost arranged with the Bureau of Commerce and Industries here for obtaining facilities to visit some of these when the letter from Government came and discouraged

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me in the undertaking of these costly visits.

Deducting therefore the loan advanced to me for outfit and considering the heavy college expenses enumerated above, I hope it will be easily recognised that I stand urgently in need of an additional grant.

I finally beg to inform that encumbered as my affairs are already with respect to family expenses at Bangalore and the accumulating insurance premia, I am not inclined to accept further loans in order that I may not find myself in embarrassing circumstances on my return home.

In the absence of a further grant from Government I woul be forced to seek a University where instruction is good and tuition less expensive like those of Michigan, Stanford and California. I don't very much like to go to Illinois, now that I am in a better position to judge the relative merits of instruction in Chemistry given in the several Universities of America than I was when in October last. I wrote that I would choose Illinois as an alternative. I would certainly prefer studying here, where I am now getting the best instruction possible in America and as good as in any European University. In any case therefore, I request early permission to study here or to go elsewhere.

No orders have yet been passed regarding exchange compensation and I repeat here that under present conditions, I lose between 110 to 120 rupees a year. I request that favourable orders be kindly passed regarding this at least.

As letters take about 6 weeks to go either way, I request for early orders on this matter, so as to enable me in time to register at any other Universities for the year 1916-17. I

herewith

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herewith submit the note which Dr. E.P. Kohler was kind enough to give me after reading this letter.

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Inspector General.

TNR.

Letter dated 17th March 1916 from Dr. E.P. Kohler, University of Harvard, Cambridge, Mass, to the Inspector General of Education in Mysore.

Mr. M.G. Srinivasa Rao has shown me the enclosed letter containing an estimate of necessary expenses connected with his work at Harvard University and his plans for putting the long summer vacation to some profitable use.

I regard the estimate of expenses as extremely reasonable and I approve of the plans he has made for the summer.

Mr. Rao has been such a satisfactory member of my group of organic investigators, that I should learn with regret that lack of necessary funds would compel him to leave us for another institution.

"Copy"

Inspector General.

TNR.